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is the quarries should you toll, Make rour mark : In whatever parb you go, in whatever place you stand-Moving swift or moving slow-with a firm but hosest hand

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operations in Oil Stocks. The Springfield Republican ventilates the usual Yankee way of getting up a petroleum com-

pany after this fash on: A speculator goes to the oil region and buys a small farm, paying for it from three to ten or afteen thousand dollars. Returning home, he calls around him a few kindred spirits, takes them into his confidence, gets them to unite in organizing a company with \$500,000 or more of capital, puts in his \$10,000 worth of land against \$450,000 worth of stock and divides that stock among his balf dozen associates upon their paying to him a corresponding share of the purchase money, and sets aside the balance of the stock to be sold for raising money to be squandered in real or pretended search for oil. These stockholders are known in brokers' slang as the "bot tom ring." The next step is to procure a few influential names to figure as officers in a flaming prospectus. Deacons of churches, bank presidents, provost marshals and eminent lawvers are preferred for this purpose. It is indispensable to the successful working of the game to interest a

the stock, charging them with secrecy, and then using them to refer to as upright and shrewd men who have become heavily interested in the company. The principal duty of these men is to look very wise and say but little when appeal ed to by friends who get the oil fever, and at the same time modestly intimate that their views may be indeed of by the extent to which they suitable position and influence, and who are at The above are but few of the many Catarrii symptoms. the same time willing to risk the sacrifice of character incurred by becoming president and A Single Bottle will last a Month-to tressurer. It is not uncommon to bid as high as \$100,000 of the stock for a prominent man who will consent to lend himself in carrying out the swindle. Several Boston gentlemen have been offered as high as one fifth or one fourth of a nominal capital of a million dollars, free of charge and accompanied with a promise that no part of their time should be required in the ser vice of the company, if they would only consent

field had an offer of this sort if he would lend his influence to such a sheme of robbery here The speculator thought Springfield just the place for a big petroleum company The gentleman to whom the chance was offered -declined it. Whether any of the puffers and blowers of petroleum stocks have been thus bought up the purchasers of stock had better inquire.

few companies will go on with the oil business and make reasonable profits: the knaves who go into the cre tion and the sale of petroleum stocks will fill their pockers, and nine tenths or A ninety-nine hundredths of all the stockholders will lose every dollar they invest. The aggregate loss will be counted by millions. Our advice to those who have the oil fever bad is to wait, cool off, look sharp, and don't "buy a pig GOLDEN PERIODICAL

Visit to cort Sumter. A Charleston correspondent writes as fol-

On Tuesday we accompanied Gens. Gillmore. and Webster to Fort Sumter. Gen. Gillmore cenerously extended the coveted opportunity to visit the now classical ruin to a large number of oyal ladies and gentlemen. The wall to the the of the fort, looking toward it with the back the city is about forty feet high, one corner sing strengthened with heavy timber work outfive feet bigh on an average. This side, of

You enter through a very low passage-way. Pills while in that condition, as the proprietor assumes a hundred feet or so in length, and emerge into an area of about an area. Viewed from the inside, the walls, or rather defenses, look high and otherwise the fills are recommended. Full and explicit directions accompany each box.

are really tormidable. style of brick or stone wall defenses are far less OB TRUCTIONS AND KESTORING NATURE TO ITS efficient than earthworks or lines of gabions. PROPERCHANNEL, quieting the nerves and restoring the "rosy color of health" to the cheek of the most deli-Gabions are large, deep wicker baskets filled with earth or sea or quartz sand. The brick walls of Sumter that faced Morris Island are atfor the officers and men. The defenses average. I should think, about 100 feet in thickness. Every shell that demolished a portion of the brick wall, therefore, only strengthened the defenses, H. H. LER. Nos 18 and 20, Bates' Block. as it tossed the brick from positions where it was of little use but to make the interior lines

The bomb-proofs of the sentinels and soldiers

on duty are little steep holes, down which they run and hid themselves as soon as they saw the smoke of the gans on Morris Island, remaining there until the shell exploded. The heavy siege guns are concealed and protected beneath these impregnable defenses, and are worked in un derground galleries. The quarters of the officers and men are also bomb proofs-under ground, or rather undergabion rooms; commodious and safe, if neither commanding a good view nor extremely luxurious. The area is entirely unoccupied, with the exception of a railofficers quarters on the further side. To guard Petroleum way which runs from the entrance towards the have been battered down, there are wires stretched along the parapets, and lines of chreaux-defrieze to trip up and arrest the charge of an assaulting parts. The fort which looks fike a ruin, is thus stronger in its dilapid tod than it was in its original state. On the left hand side, look ing from the city, heavy timber works protect the old brick walls, which are there quite high. but were hardly damaged by the bombardment of the monitors under Admiral Dupont.

The second Revivification Atter Hanging. The subjoined incident we had from a friend

whose father was High Sheriff of Tyrone about forty years ago. A country lad was hanged at Omagh for sheep stealing-a penalty and offense frequently asso ciated at that epoch. After the prescribed time the criminal was cut down and delivered to his friends for interment. They made the usual at tempt at reviving him, and in this instance suc. 71 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, ceeded. The man recovered, retaining no out ward marks of what had happened beyond a slight distortion of the neck. It was thought by many that he had no right to be among the living, and that unbuly agencies had helped him He was shunned by his former companions, could obtain no work, and wandered about an alms begger Necessity drove him to the house of the gentleman who, in his official duty, had su-

perintended the execution. He recognized, believed and dismissed bim, not being disposed to pursue the matter further. notes, or government bonds and scurities, which honds But first, as a physical inquiry, asked him to de | and securit es will be taken a their market value. scribe his sensa lous on being turned off. He replied that he felt the jerk, not so acutely as to produce insensibility or even confusion. He 14: Broadway, New Y ra Coy." appeared to have the power of looking above be low and around. All was of a bright vermillion color. An agreeable sensation then crept through his frame until he became insensible. "But," he added, "I can find no words to express the agony of gradually returning to consciousness!". Necessity, or what modern cant

Mr-reases or Cerr Live -How true it is that balf lives." Not long since one of our police officers noticed some loose straw about the steps of a large warehouse in Devonshire street, and apprehending danger from fire made a close examination. He found a considerable quantity of straw under the steps, together with bottles and fragments of food, which led him to suspect that it had been occupied. The premises were watched, and it was discovered that the place was really inhabited by four boys, who ate, drank smoked and slept there, and as one of them said, "had a jolly time." They were friendless, and got their living during the day by peddling and in other ways, and made this their domicile at night. Of course they were ejected from their habitation without the formality of a writ, and the premises closed up.—Boston Journal.

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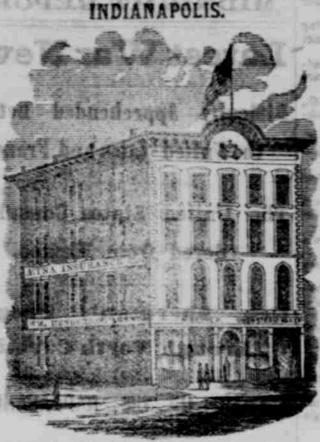
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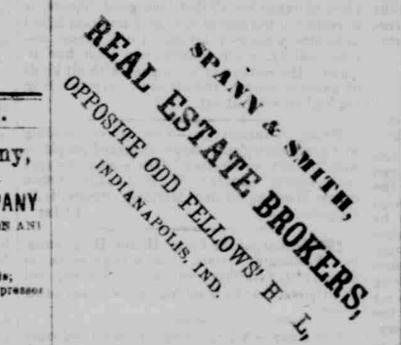
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